SPIRITED PLAY AMONG EXPERS

CLUBMEN ON MANY LINKS.

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beaten by George E. Armstrong.

Following are the scores:

John Reid, Jr.... W. Rossit r Bette

Boder ck Terry, Jr.
T. M. R. bertson
R. H. Crowell
Waiter Smith
T. L. Cheney

BT. ANDREW'S
W. H. Sands...
O A. M. Rotbins...
O S. D. Howers...
1 C. D. Barnes...
O R. H. Rotsertson...
U Daniel Chauncey...
J. B. Baker...

BROOKLYNS FAIL TO HIT. PHILADELPHIAN WIN THE FIRST

Twoive Thousand Baseball Cranks Witness the Opening Coremonies—New Yorks Also Blie the Bust at Baltimore—Washington, St. Louis, and Classanatt Win the Other Cames The New Yorks and Brooklyns were both beaten yesterday for the same reason. They couldn't hit the ball, because of good pitching on the part of their opponents. The Brooklyns

lost the opening game of the season to the Phila-delphias at Washington Park in the presence of a big crowd. The New Yorks were forced to lower their colors to McJames and the ex-Baltimore champions. The Bostons were outplayed In Washington and took a drop in the record, while the Cincinnatia won again from Pittaburg, thereby holding first place by the same lead they had yesterday morning. The St. Louis team played good ball against the Clevelands and won. The results: Baltimore, 4; New York 1.

Philadelphia, 8; Brooklyn, 4. Bt. Louis, 4; Cleveland, 1 Cincinnati, 11; Pisteburg, 9. Washington, 7; Boston, 4. THE RECORD.

Clubs. Brooklyn

PHILADELPHIA, 6; BROOKLYN, 4, Washington Park, the new home of the Brooklyn Club, was formally opened yesterday, and it is estimated 12,000 loyal rooters were there to look on. The weather was perfect for the sport, and the warm sun, which got in its work all the morning, dried the surface of the field sufficiently to make good playing possible. As a result, the battle between the Brooklyns spectacular point of view, even though the home m was beaten. The cranks turned out in large numbers and got to the scene of action sariy. In view of the fact that no free tickets had been distributed, the outpouring demonstrated beyond a doubt that interest in the national game in Brooklyn was never more incesse than now. In all, there were easily 10,000 persons inside the inclosure at 3 o'clock, when the players of the rival teams made their entrance amid the wild cheering of the crowd and the brasen blaring of musical inst unnents. The grand stand, profusely decorated with flags and bunting, was packed then, and the big bleach sries fairly groaned with their human loads. But so well was everything handled that there was not a single misnap, and, barring the result of the contest, everybody went away a tieffed. When the players came out to go through the usual parade, headed by the Twenty-third Regiment Band, the crowd troke into fraunto cheers. The Brooklyns had a new white uniform with arimson trimmings, and gray blasers, which were cuite becoming. The Philadelphias, big, heavy fellows, wore dull gray and black, with aweaters to match. The band did not have on its regulation uniform, but the members did not lead at all out of the way when they struck up a swinging quickstep and proceeded toward the grand stand from doop cantre field. Behind them marched the two teams, and as they drew nearer and nearer the team and the martial display inflamed the thousands of good Americans to a frenzy of excitement. Then they reached the home plate, and backed off in opposite directions, finally coming to a hait. The band, remaining stationary, played "The Star-Spangled Banner," and thousands of head's were uncovered. Without delay Miss Ebbets, the daughter of the club's President, was escorted to a small platform in front of the grand stand, where, amid increased patriotism, she hauled Old Glory to the top of the flagpole on the peak of the grand stand. The act was cheered again and again, after which a rooter raised another roor of applause by yelling:

"Well, even if we don't win the pennant, we've got'that, old flag up there, anyway, and she'll ne early. In view of the fact that no free tickets had been distributed, the outpouring demonstrated beyond a doubt that interest in the na-

couragement to the critics. Tucker played a great game, and rapped out a two-bagger in the sighth inning which made the cranks look for a turn in the tide. It was not followed by other safe drives, however, so the lively first baseman was left. Jones batted and fielded finely and Ryan caught splendidly, his throwing to bases being a vast improvement over his previous performances. The Philadelphias deserved their victory because they played together and fielded beautifully at critical points. Cross and Delebanty made ster plays, which were probably of great assistance to their plucky pitcher.

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Kennedy's speed was blinding at the start-off, and the visitors were put out in quick order. There was a royal welcome in store for each home player when the Brooklyns went to the bat. Capit. Griffin led off with a tap to Billy Nash, and was safe on the latter's rather high throw. Jones dumped one in front of the plate and en McFarland's poor throw to second to force. Griffin, both runners were safe. Lachance filled the bases with a safe bunted fly just over Douglass's head, and the crowd was wild with delight. "Sheckard will kill it!" yelled the cranks all over the field, but the youngster's long fly was gobbled by the great Delehanty, who threw like a chot to Nash. Griffin had scored meanwhile, and as Jones hustled to third he and Nash collided. The latter, though tempora.ny knocked out, held the ball and Jones was out. Lachance ran to second on the play, but he was left there, as Shindle's grounder was easy meat for Cross. After Lafole, the big Frenchman, had been thrown out by Shindle in the second inning. Sam Thompson lifted the first ball pliched to him far over the right-field fence for a home run. It was a tremendous drive, and the veteran was roundly applauded for the feat. Cross and Nash then went out on weak taps. Tucker got a great reception in Brooklyn's half, but was thrown out by Wheeler. Hallman received four balls, but was froreed by Ryan, and K nnedy struck out. The Quakers, who seemed to be gradually solving Kennedy, made another run in the hird. McFarland opened with a sharp double down the left foul line. Wheeler put him on third with a neat sacrifice, but Cooley was known out by Kennedy on a slow roiler. Douglass, however, boomed the ball far into the crowd for kell played. The Brooklyn's half, Hyan got a life on Cross's high to the centre field crowd for a double, and the Faciliary was thrown o

the crowd, the former scoring. Sheckard and shindle, however, could not bring Lachance aoms, and the acore was still against the home sam.

The visitors increased their lead in the sixth with another run. Lajoic doubled to right, and on Thompson's long fly to Jones near the fence the Frenchman ran to third. He scored on Cross's clean single to right. The latter stole second and third, but was left, Nash striking sut and Ryan taking care of McFarland's bunt. Three fly balls put the Brooklyns out in the last half, and the cranks beggen to feel blue. After Wheeler had found to shindle in the seventh, Cooley singled hut was neatly forced by Lachance who handled Doughas's bot one in fine style. Delehany shot a base lift to right, but he too, was forced Lachance making another clever stop off Lajoic. With two out in Brooklyn's has f, Jones singled and Last shance raised the hopes of the crowd by making has fourth safe hit, a fly bell that dropped between Thompson and Lajoic single of the cranks in

grounded to Nash, whose throw across the diamond was a rife shot.

Then eams the ainth inning and a quick
blank for the visitors. For Brocklyn, Kennedy
popped one to Cross, who also made a superb
stop and throw of Griffin's hard bounder.
Jones drove a safe hit to left and Lachance was
implored to "line" er out" once more. The big
fellow had done his share, however, and when
he forced Jones with a bounder to Cross nobody found fault with him. The Quakers
climbed into their "bus after that and had fun
with the cranks all the way to their hotel. "The
score: BROOKLYN. PRILADELPHIA

Totals..... 6 10 27 17 2 Totals 6 11 97 18 B Frocklyn

First base by servors—Philadelphia, 1; Brooklyn, 1.

Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; Brooklyn, 5. First
base on balls—Off Whee ler, 1; off Kennedy, 1. Struck
out—by Wheeler, 2; by Kennedy, 2. Home runs—
Thompson, Sheckard, Two-base his—Douglas,
Lajole, Cross, McFarland (2), Jones, Lachance (2),
Tucker, Sacrifice bi — Wheeler, Stolen bases—Cross
(2), Double play—Delshanty and Nash, Umpire—
Lyn, b. Assistant umpire—Commonty, Time—1 bour
and 50 minutes. Attendance—12,000.

BALTIMORE, 4: NEW YORK, I.

BALTIMORE, April 30.—Costly misplays at critical stages of the game and Dobeny's gifts of free passes to first were responsible for the cost of to-day's game to the Orioles. The New Yorks did not play pennant ball by any means, and at times their fielding was on the ragged edge, while that of the Baltimores was brilliant plays were made by both teams. The contest was a pitchers' battle from start to finish and as McJames received the best support he came out first best. Doheny also did excellent work, but pitched a peculiar game. He gave seven bases on balls, of which three scored, and then again when the bases were occupied he seemed unhitable. In proof of this ten Baltimore players were left on the bases. Van Haltimore flayers were left on the bases. Van Haltimore flayers were left on the bases. Van Haltimore layers were left on the bases. Van Haltimore blayers were left on the bases. Van Haltimore layers were left on the bases. Van Haltimore blayers were left on the bases were occupied the entire infield of the locals played excellent ball. The Baltimores took the lead in the first inning. McGraw bunted and Jennings got first on balls, Kelley struck out and McGraw was caught. Gleason let Stenzel's grounder go bast and Jennings scored. In the second inning the visitors tied the score. Jennings got but one hand on Davis's liner and falled to handle it. Gleason forced Davis at second and scored on Hartman's safe drive to right garden, Hartman was forced at second by Warner and Doheny struck out. This ended the New Yorks' run-getting. The Orioles forged abead in the third, one man tailying on a base on balls, an error by Ha BALTIMORE, 4; NEW YORK, 1.

Totals.....4 6 27 18 2 Totals 1 6 24 16 5

ST. LOUIS, 4; CLEVELAND, 1.

CLEVELAND, April 80.—St. Louis won to-day's game, which was a pitchers' battle until the tenth laning, when Powell weakened and was hit four times eafely. Taylor's pitching throughout was phenomenal. The

Left n bases—Cleveland, S. St. Louis, 7. Two-base hiss—Wallace, Turner, Clements (2). Sacrifice hit—Greeks. First base on bils—Off Powell. S. Struck out—By Powell, S. by Taylor, 1. Hit by pitcher—Turner. Wild pitch—Powell. Umpires—Day and McDonald. Time—S hours. GINCINEATE, 11; PITTEBURG, 2.

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Totals. 8 8 24 11 6

WASHINGTON, 7; BOSTON, 4. WARRINGTON, 7: BOSTON, 4.

WARRINGTON, April 30.—The Senators put up championship ball to-day and won easily from the champions. The fast indied play of Beltz, Wrigley and Leaby was productive of many sensational plays. Mercer, who has always been a tumbling block for the Bestons, had the hard-hitting champions under the spell of his puzzling scrolls and speed. Klobedans was knocked out of the box in the third inning. Attendance, 3,500. The score:

tendance, S. 509. The score:

WASHINGTON.

Selbach, If. 1. 6 2 0 0 Hamili'n, cf. 1. 1 1 0

Gettman, rf. 0 9 8 0 0 Tenney, 1b. 0 0 11 0

Leahy, 3b. 3 8 1 4 0 Long, as. 0 2 1 8

BOOlure, c. 1. 8 1 0 0 Collins, 8b. 1 1 2 8

Wrigley, ss. 1 2 4 2 1 Stab, rf. 1 1 2 2 0

Redix, 5b. 0 1 4 0 Low, 8b. 0 1 4 2

Boolure, c. 1 8 1 0 0 Collins, 8b. 1 1 2 8

Redix, 5b. 0 1 4 4 0 Low, 8b. 0 1 1 1

Brown, cf. 0 0 5 0 0 Frager, c. 1 2 1 1

Mercer, p. 0 1 0 2 0 Klobed ns, p. 0 2 0 0

Totals ... 7 12 37 13 2 **Stivetts... 0 1 0 0

. Batted for Sullivan in the ninth.

AT ALLESTOWN.

Allentown 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 4 8 3 Lappaster...... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 14 2 Batteries-Newell and Foster; White and Wente.

Batteries-Bishop and Berger; Jordan and Rothfuss8 1 C 1 8 1 0 0 0-9 Batteries-Mills, Garvin, and Heydon; Fry and AT MICHIORD.

Hichmond....... 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—S 7 2 Paterson...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 3 Batteries-Sparks and Hess; McGinnis and Lyons.

Other Games. UNIVERSITY OF PERSETLVANIA, 8; COLUMBIA, 0.

DRIVERARTY OF PERSETLIVANIA, 8; COLUMBIA, 0.
It only required seventy-nine minutes for the University of Pennsylvania players to defeat the Columbia University team at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon, and as the visiting collegians wanted to make the victory more effective they hung up a siring of olphicar for the local boys to gase at. The Columbia players, though, have no reason to feel ashamed of the d-feat, as old Penn's representatives were not sure of the victory until the last man had been retred. Fisher, at the very stars of the game, tried a slow drop ball, and be fooled the Pennsylvanisms so easily that he rarely changed has speed. To the visiting players the ball seemed as hig as a holes as it salled to the plate, but they had considerable trouble in locating it.

Pennsylvanta. 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 5
First tase by errors—Columbia, 1; Pennsylvanis, 1.
Left on bases—Columbia, 4; Pennsylvanis, 8.
Left on bases—Columbia, 4; Pennsylvanis, 8.
Errot base on halls—Of Wessel, 1; by Dickson, 1. Struck
out—By Fishel, 7; by W-sel, 1; by Dickson, 5. Base
hits—Off Fishel. 6 in 7 innings; off Wessel, 1; in
inning. Sacrifice bits—Cheyney, 2. Stolen bases—
Frazier, Wilhelm. Double play—Anderson and Hill
Hit by pitcher—Wilhelm, Cheyney, Wild pitches—
Fishel, 8. Passed balls—Cowperthwait, 5. Umpire—
King, Time—I hour and 19 minutes. Attendance—
200. AT DOVER.

Batteries - Steehen and Dove; Hartman and Sectors. AT WORCESTER. Battertes-McKenna and Brennan; Woodworth and Lestage.

AT ATTLEBORO.

Batteries-Nelson and Williams; Tessier and Scan

AT WILLIAMSTOWN.

AT SOUTH CRANGE.

R. H. E. Seventh Regiment. 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 7 7 South Orange F. C. 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 2-4 4 8

Batteries-Sadue and Craft; Rapolya and Worth.

Bitteries-Horan and Joyce; Freeman, Doyle, and

AT HEWARK.

Star Athletics... 2 0 4 0 2 4 0 3 2 17 16 Olympics of Pat.0 0 1 2 0 1 0 1 0 5 8

Batteries-Gliroy and Shaw; Raub and Parsons.

AT ORANGE OVAL.

Batteries-Westervelt and O'Neill; White and Rod

AT ITHACA.

Batteries-Hillebrand and Kafer; Bole and Young

Manhattan....... 5 11 0 18 9 1 4 8 ...-45 91 8 Yale Law School.0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 - 1 2 9

Batteries—Castro, Roach and Agnew; McConnell,

Batteries-Westervels and Woods; Fountain, O'Brien, and Bouain.

O'Brien, and Bodain.
At Garnerville—Garnerville, 14; Celumbia A. C., 4.
At Hack-titatown, Ocntenary Collegiate Institute,
14; Hack-titatown, 9.
At Carlisle—Carlisle Indian School, 14; Harrisburg, 10.
At Sing Sing—New York Military Academy, 3;
Mount Pleasant, 2.
At Providence—Yale, 1901, 12; Brown, 1901, 8.
At Clinton—Berkeley School, 20; Eorgan School, 3.
At Lexington—Virginia Military, 17; St. John's College. 4.

AT SYRACUSE.

Batteries-Lampe and Burrill; Mitchell and Diggins.

AT SPRINGFIELD.

AT PROVIDENCE.

AT WILKESDARRE.

Batteries-Keenan and Smith; Morse and Boyd. MORNING GAME AT SPRINGFIELD.

Batteries-Hemming and Nichols; Caston and Casey

At Fall River-Fall River, 6; Newport, 5. Ter

Beard of Discipline Prepares for Action.

St. Louis, April 30,-The new Board of Disci-

pline of the National League met at the South-

ern Hotel this afternoon and formally organized

by electing L. C. Keauthoff of Kansas City,

President, and Louis Kramer of Cincinnati, Sec-

The Hoboken team will cross bats with the Brook-yus of the National League at the Hoboken Grounds

this afternoon.

Manager Stallings of the Philadelphias says that the big pures offered by Reach and Rogers for the team to land somewhere near the top have had a good effect on his men.

Pitchers Horton and Miller of the Brooklyns have been fined \$20 each by Manager Barule for violating the rules of the club. The club will not stand any nonsense this year.

Baseball Games To-Bay.

NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATIO Pittshur; at Cincinnati; Louisville at Chicago; St. Louis at Cieveland.

ATLANTO LEAGUE. Hartford at Newark; Lancaster at Paterson.
OTHER GAME.
Hoboken va. Brooklyn. at St. George cricket grounds.
W. at New York F. C. vs. Merddan, at Weehawken.
Coney Island vs. Genuine Cuban Glants, at Coney
Island.

sland. Pittaton va. Acme Colored Giants, at Pittaton. Port Lea A. C. va. Murray Hitis. at Fort Lea. Emeralds of Catholic Protectory vs. Cuban lient. at Van Mest.

Gints, at Van Nest.
Williamsburg A. &. vs. Oak F. C., at Williamsburg A. A. group is.
Borough A. C. vs. New York Pest Office, at Borough

New England League.

At Pawtucket—Taunton, 5: Pawtucket, 2. At Brockton—Bro kton, 10: New Bedford, 2.

ries-Tierney and Kelly; Bullocks and Pond. AT BERGEN POINT. Riverside F. C.....0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 8-5 6 6 New Jersey A. C. 2 1 0 0 1 1 0 2 ..-7 6 3

....0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 4 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 3

Batteries-Morse and Reid; Jansen and Ross.

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defeated the Brookline golf team at the Brookline Country Club to-day. The features of the AT PROSPECT PARK. game were the excellent all-around play of Leeds for Brookline and Cutting for Harvard. Five of Brookline's best men were unable to play. This is the first time they have been beaten this year. The score: Batteries-McManus and Sullivan; Kennedy and AT PRINCETON. Princeton " Prep". 5 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 . . — 10 7 1 Montelair High School . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 — 4 6 8

HARVARD. BOOKLINE COUNTRY CLUB. Batteries—Wells and Dugro; Beasley, Morrison and MoNaughton. Batteries-Keener and Grube; Miller and Hurley. Cu'n X Gianta. 1 0 9 2 0 1 1 1 0 6-8 9 6 Attleboro..... 8 0 2 0 0 9 0 1 0 1-9 11 3

GLEN COVE. I. I. April 30 .- In the regular Saturday handicap competition for the F. B. Pratt Cup on the Queens County Golf Club links to-day the three best scores were: L. J. Busby, 136, 38, 98; T. W. Strong, 127, 29, 98; A. W. B. Cocks, 123, 23, 100. Of the sixteen players the best gross score was 105, the long handicap men coming in ahead.1 2 4 2 0 0 0 0 0 7 00 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 3 9 Batteries-Stephenson, Saunders, and Waddell;

Only six members of the Princeton class of 79 appeared at the Baltuerol Golf Club yesterday for the special tournament. It had been expected that John Farr would win, but he was beaten out by Van Dorn, who has been prac-ticing for the past week at Meadowbrook. The scores were: P. G. Van Dorn, 108; John Farr, 111; Horsos God-win, 118; George L. Prentice, 128; F. Phramer, 126; John Blard, 142.

The links of the Englewood Golf Club were opened for the senson yesterday by a medal play competition, in which forty-eight players returned cards. The winner was Frank Enos, with a acore of 41, 43, total 84. The second man was Dr. John A. Wells, with 44, 42, total 86, F. W. Banks and E. B. Ryder tied for third place

BAY SIDE, April 30.-The golfing season was opened on the Oakland links here this afteroon, the event being a match between the noon, the event being a match between the bachelors and benedicts, open to members of the club only. The fine weather brought out a large contingent of enthusiasts, and exceptional interest was shown in the match. It was the plan of Capt. Walter J. Travis to have ten players on each side, but on account of the non-appearance of one player of each class only nine matches were pulled off. In his match with Herbert R. Peck, Walter J. Travis again broke the record for the new course, the long one, making the first round in 41 strokes. In that half the best Peck could do was to haive one hole, Travis coming out shead at the end of the first round by 8 up. This was Peck's first game in several weeks and he was out of practice, Travis a card showed 41, 48; total, 88. Summary:

BACHRLORE

H. R. Pect

T. R. M. Littlejohn

S. L. K. Embres

I. F. W. Crowinshield

H. Hiker

O. T. Lawrence

O. M. M. Graham

O. H. M. Popham

O. E. M. Popham W. J. Travis... F. J. J. De Raienes .. H. M. Alexander, Jr. Total Total

LAKEWOOD, April 20.-The luck of the Golf Club of Lakewood in having fine weather for its events is locally proverbial, and after two days of soaking rain a bright day came for the interscholastic tournament and the leam match between Philadelphia and Lakewood, both events being scheduled for to-day. The tournament for the schoolboys was an open handicap of eighteen heles, medal play, and students entered from Blake's school. New York: Lawrenceville, N. J.; the Cutler school. New York: Hamilton, Philadelphia, and Lakewood Heights. Prizes were offered by the clubfor the best not and grees scores. C. Tiffany Richardson captured both with the score of 89 for the double round. He made no claim to the gross score cup, which went to R. W. Goelet, who was but one stroke behind him on net figures. A strong wind and unfamiliarity with the links placed the visitors at a disadvantage. Handicaps were limited to nine strokes, and Richardson was the only scratch man on the list. The scores: events is locally proverbial, and after two days

C. Tiffany Richardson, Lakewood Heights. C. Tiffany Richardson, Lakewood
Heights.
R. W. Gorlet, Bl. ke's School. 97
Waiter Stockler, Lakewood Hits. 97
A. Reid, Lawrenceville. 102
Hugh Wilson. Hamilton School. 98
C. R. Jon's, Lakewood Heights. 108
S. O. Winston, Cutler's School. 104
Isaac Hilliard, Lawrenceville. 105
J. Gilman, Lawrenceville. 107
R. H. Doughty, Lawrenceville. 105
E. R. Williams, Lawrenceville. 105
Frederick Law Lakewood Heights. 107
Egbert Haukins, Lakew'd Heights. 110
O. Baldwin, Lakew'd Heights. 117
Dwight C. Harris, Lakewood Hist. 34
Arthur J. McClure, Hlake School. 127
The team match between memi Batteries-Korwin and Nichols; Johnson and Casey. Providence......0 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 4—8 16 4

Moutrial.......0 1 2 0 0 0 0 5 1—9 4 1

Batteries—Braus and Chefselve Wilkesbarrs....0 0 4 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 1 -8 16 1 Bochester.....0 0 0 1 0 0 4 0 2 0 0 0 0 -7 9 1 Bpringfield.....0 3 1 4 0 6 0 0 1-15 14 8 Toronto......9 3 0 2 5 3 0 1 1-17 14 9

The team match between members of the golf club of Lakewood and of the Philadelphia golf club of Lakewood and of the Philadelphia Country Club was a match play contest of thirty-six holes, with eight men on a side. Barring one of the matches the scores were close, Walthew sgainst Bohlen and Converse against A. W. Biddle playing give-and-take matches all through the four reunds. The match between Coles and Farnham counted beavily against the Philadelphians and Lakewood won by a score of 24 to 11. The scores:

of 24 to 11. The scores:
LAKEWOOD.

Jasper Lynch 4 J. Wilmer Biddle.
Francis A. Walthew 1 Francis H. Bolen.
Walter H. Cules 16 Charles F. Farnham.
C. Tiffany Richardson. 9 H. Wilson.
R. B. Kerr. 9 George D. Fowler.
C. F. Kerr 9 H. B. Forrest.
James Converse. 0 A. W. Biddle.
P. T. Kimball. 9 C. P. Lineaweaver. Total 24 Total

by electing L. C. Keauthoff of Kansas City, President, and Louis Kramer of Cincinnati, Seoretary. A lengthy report was made to Nick Young, the most important features of which follow:

"In all serious cases of breach of the rules the board shall be called in special meeting at some convenient town, and the President shall also, if requested by two members, notify the accused and accuser to be present in person or by counsel, and that in case accused or accuser is present the proceedings shall be published. In all cases considered separately by members of the board all proceedings shall be confidential. After the decision in any case is sent to the President the members of the board are prohibited from discussing it. If it shall develop that the members shall arrive at different conclusions in any case the President, if he deems the case serious, shall summon a special meeting of the board before seading the fludings of the different members to the President of the League. In any case submitted on affidavits the President, if requested by any member, must inv signifer the character of the affidavits closely and shall furnish a copy of such affidavits to the accused. The President of the board shall also have printed and sent to the President of the League copies of all evidence and affidavits in all cases."

The report winds up with the assurance that the board is determined to vigorously enforce the Brush resolution. Princeton and the Richmond County Country Club played a close golf team match yesterday on the Richmond County links, Staten Island, on the Richmond County state, Staten Island, the result being detrimental to Princeton by two holes. Richmond County scored twelve and Princeton ten holes. Charles Stewart, by scoring eight for the home team, practically won the victory. With this exception all the games were close. Louis P. Bayard and George E. Armstrong had an interesting match, the former winning by two holes. Their acores:

The teams and scores by holes are: BECHMOND COUNTY.

BECHMOND COUNTY.

Grorge F. Armstrong C. L. Luis P. Bayard, Jr.

James Park.

J. Faller S. J. Sruart.

Charles Stewart.

C. T. Stout.

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C. T. Stout. 0 A. D. Childs 0 J. P. Kellogg

Total 12 Total ... The Tarbell Cup, at the Marine and Field Club links, was won yesterday outright by Arthur Clapp, who had one win to his credit since last The greens were in excellent condition and keen. The scores follow:

NEW BRUNSWICE, N. J., April 30 .- Rose Hall,

the home of the N-w Brunswick Golf Club, was crowded to-day with the members who gathered to celebrate the opening of the season. The members spent the day in practicing and in the afternoon the preliminary matches of the open-ing contest were held, with the following re-sults: sults: Morgan beat I. Runyon, Palmer beat Walser, N. Williamson beat D. R. Wil-

GOLF IN SPRING SUNSHINE.

There was a fine turnout at the Dyker Meader Golf Club course yesterday for the regular weekly spring handicap. Twenty-odd cards were turned in. The winner was D. G. Geddes and the other 2 point men were J. L. Taylor and Lieut, Edward McGlachlin. The scores fol-

wood and Otkind-St. Andrew's Sefonts Vale at Motat Mope-Bichardson Takes the Interscholastic Mesors at Lakewood. The Yale golf team visited Mount Hope links yesterday and played a seven-a-side match with the St. Andrews's golfers. Rossiter Betts, who was regarded as a tower of strength among the New Haven lads, was beaten by Arden Robbins by three holes. This makes the second time within a formight that Betts has been defeated while playing against local teams, the first being in the Staten Island contest, when he was John Reid, Jr., proved the hero of the day, as he took no less than seven holes from W. H. Sands. Chauncey had as his opponent Walter Smith of Yale, whom he defeated by three holes, and in doing so made the lowest medal score of the day. His card was as follows:

Only six couples turned out in the fourse competition yesterday at the links of the Cres cent Athletic Club. Following are the scores: George O Flyn and E. L. Snedeker. 58—48—101 H. S. Bowne and T. S. Napler. 55—48—102 G. B. Van Frunt and R. J. Van Brunt 51—34—102 G. J. Patterson and W. M. Campbell. 55—51—102 W. F. Richards and F. I. Pearsail. 54—56—101 W. B. Ehett and J. V. Wilson. 65—47—113 CAMBRIDGE, April 30.—The Harvard golf team

Columbia's Onremen Show Good Form at Their Spring Begattn.

The Columbia University Boat Club held its annual spring regatta yesterday afternoon. The years. In the second event, a mile harce race. the freshmen beat a combination crew and the 1900 men after a grand finish. A strong wind was blowing when the time for starting the regatta came around. It looked as if the races would have to be postponed, but after waiting some time the committee decided to have them rowed off near the west shore of the river.

The 'varsity men took their race easily and showed superb form. They never raised their snowed supers form. They never raised their stroke above 32 and came in about three-quar-ters of a length in the lead. The double trials were sharply contested, but no finals were rowed. Summary: Haif-Mile Doubles—First heat won by Erdal, bow; Tilt, stroke; Bogue, conzwain. Second heat won by Meyer, bow; Henderson, stroke; Hochester, conswain.

oxawain. One-Mie Barge Race—Won by 1901, bow: Falconer f, Mitchell: §, Sash: 4, Meyer; 6, Maclay: 6, Le Prince 7, Henderson (captain); stroke, Lawrence; coxawais Fuller.
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One-Mile Burge Bace—Wen by the Warsity; bow, Betts: S. Macken (cap'sin); S. McClintock: 4, Mac-kay: 5, Thomas: 6, Shattack; 7, Erdal; stroke, Tilt; oozawah, Bogue.

Fast Race for the College Relay Championship PHILADELPHIA, April 30 .- The annual relay race carnival of the University of Pennsylvania took place at Franklin Field this afternoon. After a week of bad weather the athletes were blessed by a clear day, but had to run on a very slow track. The big event of the afternoon was the one-mile college championship, in which Pennsylvania, Chicago, and Michigan started. Georgetown was scheduled for this event, but

Georgeiown was scheduled for this event but sent word that her runners could not be there. In the first quarter, Bastlan of Pennsylvania soon took the lead from Thompson of Michigan and Burroughs of Chicago. After the 220-yard mark had been passed, Burroughs took the lead and beat Bastlan by about four yards, with Thompson three yards further back. Time, 53 seconds. Chicago maintained her lead through Fair in the second quarter, and he defeated Wilson of Pennsylvania by about four yards, in 1 minute 44 2-5 seconds, with Michigan a short distance back. Tewksbury ran Pennsylvania's third quarter and overcame a great deal of the lead that had been gained by Chicago, being beaten only a foot by Maloney in 2 minutes 36 3-5 seconds. Hoffman, Pennsylvania's fourth runner, almost immediately assumed a four or five yard lead, which he retained until within 220 yards of home. Thon he gradually increased it and won out by fifteen yards in 3 minutes 27 2-5 seconds. At the finish of the last lap Chicago led Michigan by six yards. Hoffman had jostled White of Chicago at the start of this relay and the Westerners claimed a foul. Pennsylvania admitted the claim before Referee Curtis had made his decision.

CAMBRIDGE, April 30.—The annual interclass games of Harvard University were held on Holmes's Field this afternoon. The freshmen won easily. The surprises of the afternoon were the failure of Redpath to get a place in the 100-yard dash, the defeat of Eddie Mills in slow time by H. B. Clark, a promising fresh-man; the showing of Nickerson in the sprints and jumps, and the excellent race little Daly, last year's freshman quarter back, ran in the 220-yard dash. Ellis did fairly well in the shot, but the hammer throwers did not by any means come up to what was expected of them.

Summary follows:

Pole Vault-Won by E. D. Brooks, '98, 10 feet 8
Inoles: A. B. Emmons, '98, 10 feet, second.

High Jump-Won by A. N. Rice, 1960, on toss; W.
O. Morse, '98, 5 feet 10 inches, second.

Hammer Throw-Won by W. D. Bennen, '98, 113
feet 7 Inches: W. A. Boal, 1900, 108 feet 8 inches, second. ond.

Broad Jump-Won by J. G. Clarke, '98, 21 feet 11 inches; A. L. Nickerson, 1901, 11 feet winches, sec-

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120-Yard Hurdie Race—Won by J. W. Hallowell, 1901; S. P. Goddard, 1900, second. Time, 16 4-5 seconds.

100-Yard Dash—Won by A. W. Robinson, 1901; F. H. Bigelow, 98, second. Time, 19 1-5 seconds.

One-Mile Walk—Trial performance by O. O. Thatcher, 1901; Time, 7 minutes 2 4-5 seconds.

440-Yard Run—Wou by T. E. Burke, 1901; H. H. Pish, '99, second. Time 5 lill seconds.

One-Mile Run—Won by H. B. O arke, 1901; E. W. Mill's. 1901, second. Time, 54 minutes 48 2-5 seconds.

220-Yard Hurdle Race—Wou ly J. W. Hallowell, 1901; S. P. Goddard, 1900, second. Time, 26 1-5 seconds.

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220-Yard Burdle Race—Won ly J. H. Higelow, '98; D. G. Harris, 1900, second. Time, 23 3-seconds.

220-Yard Dash—Won by F. H. Bigelow, '98; D. G. Harris, 1900, second. Time, 23 3-seconds.

Shot-Pul—Won by S. G. Ellis, 1901, 39 f-st 5 inches; B. Garland, '99, 36 feet 2 inches, second.

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The points won were: Freshmen, 40; seniors 25; sophomores, 22, and juniors, 21.

The lacrosse match between the Stevens In stitute and Crescent A. C. teams at the Owl's Head grounds, Bay Ridge, yesterday, resulted in a clever victory for the home team. The Crescents were in the lead from the start. In the first half Stevens was shut out by 3 to 0, Roberts making two goals and Miller one. In the second half Roberts again made two goals and Miller one, while for Stevens Scott made two Miller one, while for Stevens Scott made two and Sanson one, leaving the final score: Crescent A. C., 6 coals; Stevens Institute, 3 goals.

The Stevens High School lacrosse team lined up against the Montclair A. C. team at the St. George Cricket Grounds, Hoboken, yesterday afternoon. Although the High School boys played an exceedingly plucky game, they were urable to score against Montclair's formidable team. Two halves of fitteen and twenty minutes, respectively, were played. The scores Montclair A. C., 3; Stevens High School, 0.

Fachtamen Discussing Uniform Racing and Measurement Bules.

The postponed meeting of the Council of the Yacht Bacing Union of North America, which was originally scheduled for April 23, was held yesterday in one of the banquet halls of the Waldorf Astoria. There was a good attendance, and the afternoon session, which secupled from B until 5 o'clock, was devoted principally to the discussion of uniform racing and measurement rules throughout the world. During the past month the sub-committee of the

naval archite to in this vie nity to cooperate with naval archite is in this vicinity to cooperate with them in arranging an equitable set of rules that could be adopted by the union and in turn submitted to the British Yacht Ruding Association. Up to the hour of adjournment in the afternoon no definite conclusion had been reached. The English rules were thoroughly discussed, and parts of them were received with favor, although the re-seemed to be no disposition to adopt them as they stood. The Council convened again at 8 o'clock. Whatever action may be taken will not be final, for the reason that the council must report to the union at the next meeting.

Vachting Notes of Interest.

John H. Hanna's auxiliary steam yacht Sagamors was chartered inst Friday to J. P. Horgan. Commodore of the New York Yacht Club. The sais of the Corsair to the United States Government left the Rew York Club without a flag-hip, that, as Commodore kinnan had decided to spind the greater part of the summer on the Continent, the Sagamore would not have been placed its commission. She is one of the best pleasure vessels in the New York Club's freet. Commodore Morgan of the Graves-nd Ray Yacht the near pleasure vessels in the New York Cito's need.

Commodore Morgan of the Graves-rid Bay Yach

Cito's has placed his cape cat Acorn in commission

She was fitted out at Solbsim's yard, Graves-rid

Beach. The Martha M., another of the fast ones of

the Graves-rid Bay fleet, is being overhauled and wil
be placed in commission early this week. A. Erdman's cruising sloop Portia of the Graves-ad Bay Yacht Club has been thoroughly overhauled at Manning's basin, and will probably be placed in full commission to day. BUSINESS TROUBLES.

reld, Emperters of Chiffons, En -Ear It to the War.

Portheim & Neufeld (Walter O. Portheim and Emil M. Neufeld), Importers of woollen dress roods, veilings, chiffons, &c., and commission merchants, at 621 Broadway, made an ac signment yesterday to Andrew G. Dickinson Jr., without preference. They have been in busi ness about four years, claimed a capital of over \$40,000, and represented several English and French manufacturers, Last year, it is said. they wirtually controlled the market for chiffons. They had imported a large stock of these goods, and there was such a demand for then last summer that the big retail dry goods deal ers and other importers had to go to this firm ers and other importers had to go to this firm for the goods, and they were reported to have made a large amount of money. In addition to their regular business they also became interested in the International Incandescent Gas Light Company of this city. Mr. Noufold being President and Mr. Portheim Secretary. Mr. Dickinson, the assignee, said yesterday that he could not give figures yet as to the liabilities and assets. All he knew was that the assignment was caused by cancellation of orders on account of the war.

The Sheriff has received an execution against the Consolidated Presumatic Tool Company of 11 Broadway for \$1,497 in favor of James Clayton, and has closed up the office at 11 Broadway.

J. Jacobs & Co., wholesale dealers in clothing at 594 Broadway, have given a bill of sale b facobs & Sterzelbach, who removed all the dock, five truckloads, several days ago, to cove beir claim.

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Judgment for \$11,760 was entered yesterday against Harry Van Wagenen, formerly of 148 East Forty-eighth street, in favor of the Corn Exchange Bank for money which the bank lost on forged indorsements on checks. Mr. Van Wagenen was a cierk for a grain firm and disappeared in October, 1894.

The She-iff has received an execution against the Arno Club, a Raines law club, at 887 Columbus avenue, for \$444 in favor of Acker, Merrali & Condit.

NEW POLICE PRECINCES TO-DAY

ismbers in Brooklyn Changed and the Bridge to Be Peliced from Manhattan.

The readjustment of police precincts in the city of New York by number and boundaries goes into effect to-day, when the Richmond police squad becomes the Eighticth precinct in a string that begins at the Battery and takes Manhattan, the Bronx, Brooklyn and Queens in rotation before it crosses the bay to Staten Island. The change of boundary lines cutalls the transfer of about 350 men to even up things. All the transfers already made from Manhattan and the Bronk to the village of Queens, which have here-

Bronx to the village of Queens, which have heretofore been considered temporary, become permanent to-day, and the sergeants in command
are raised to the grade of Acting Captain. Chief
McCallagh issued an order to that effect yesterday. The new Acting Cantains are Burflend of
Wakefield, Cottrell of Flushing, Westervelt of
Far Rocknway, and Warmell of Jamaics. Capt.
Campbell of the Tenth precinct in Brooklyn was
made Acting Inspector and put in charge of the
Tenth Inspection district.
The precincts in Brooklyn until last night
were numbered from 1 to 30. The lowest number there now will be 43. This precinct station
house is at Fourth avenue and Fortythird street. The precinct was formerly the
Eighteenth. The Concy Island precinct, which
has been the Twenty-fourth, to-day becomes the
Sixty-ninth, and Prospect Park will be known
as the Seventy-third precinct. The bridge police are now included in those of Manhattan
borough and the bridge is included in the Fourth
precinct.

FOR A BIG NEW HOTEL.

t Is to He Built on the Upper East Side at Cost of About \$4,000,000.

There have been rumors recently among the real estate fraternity that a hotel of unusual proportions would soon be erected on the upper east side. It was more definitely stated yesterday that Harry Chaffee, a builder whose operations have not hitherto included anything on a very extensive plan, proposes now to enlarge his field of operations by constructing a botel that will cost, with the land, between \$4,000,000 and \$4,500,000. Plans are in course of preparation, it is said, for a gigantic hotel, apartment house and public anditorium which

preparation, it is said, for a gigantic note, apartment house and public anditorium which is to occupy an entire block somewhere in the district between Fitty-ninth and Eighty-fifth streets, Park and Fifth avenues. It is to be twelve stories high, and is to cover a plot 400 feet in length by 200 feet wide.

Mr. Chaffee has been at work on the proposition for a long time, and has, he claims, the assurance of satisfactory backing for his enterprise from one of the largest financial institutions of the city. While his scheme is not yet willy elaborated, it is stated that he has secured the block of land required for it under contract. Mr. Chaffee said yesterday that he could not give more particular details of the enterprise at this time without injury to it and annoyance to himself and his associates. He added, however, that the scheme was well under way, and would soon take practical form unless the war should develop unexpected disasters to the country, which would put an embargo on all undertakings involving the expenditure of large sums of money.

A PRISONER IN NIGHT DRAWERS.

A prisoner sat on the rail at Jefferson Market Court yesterday morning. He had to sit on omething in order to be seen by the Judge. John Dobstetter was his name. He was 7 years old, with a shock of light hair and a cherubic face. Agent Pisarra of the Gerry Society found him on Fifth avenue, near the Waldorf-Astoria, at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. He was clothed only in a suit of striped flonnel night drawers, and had been going from house to house telling a tale of woe to touch the hearts of sympathetic cooks. His jam-smeared cheeks showed the resuits of his efforts. He spent the night at the society rooms on Twenty-third street, and yes-terday his father, Charles Danstetter, a hell hanger of 312 East Thirty-night street, appeared

hanger of 312 East Thirty-mintuatreet, appeared for him.

"He's a bad boy, your Honor," he said. "He runs away, and his mother puts his night clothes on him to keep him home. Yesterday he slipped out in spite of us."

"What does the prisoner say if asked Magistrate Cornell. The policeman at the bringe spoke up for the prisoner. "I got sailor pants, your Honor, with a vistol pocket."

Johnny swung is heels and looked uncondended the was told to so home and be a good Johnny swung is heels and looked uncon-cerned. He was told to go home and be a good boy, and his father led him off telling him he would get six months next time.

WAGES PAID IN COIN.

Paper Currency Is Scarce and Gold and Silver

A great many wage earners and salaried em ployees received their pay vesterday in gold and aliver coin instead of the customary bills. While the supply of gold in both the local banks and the United States Sub-Treasury is very plentiful because of the recent importations most of the banks, as well as the Sub-Treasury, have very limited amounts of currency on hand. The out-of-town correspondents of the local banks have been increasing their cash holdings and at the same time depleting the stock of currency here by drawing upon their balances in the local banks. The supply of currency held by a number of the local banks has become so low that they have been forced to ship gold to

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A reduction in sterling exchange rates has been reflected in a renewal of gold import engagements. The National City Bank amounted yesterday an engagement of \$300,000 for import, from Europe, at Kuhn, Loeb & Co. have engaged \$200,000. The decline in sterling exchange rate is said to reflect the heavy exports of American grain.

SCALDED BY ESCAPING STEAM. Workwen for H. Hon & Co., the Printing Press

Makers, Parced to Pier for Their Lives. A gong of steamfitters under Foreman Edward Douglass were tapping the main steampipe in the torge of R. Hoe & Co.'s shops in Grand street to make a 4-luch connection yesterday, when the pipe burst. The steam escaped with an appalling roar, filling up the room where sixteen men were at work. All but Douglass and two of the others escaped. One of the two was caught in a trap under an iron of the two was caught in a trap under an iron grating that covers a space between the building and the street. His ories attracted several persons who were in the neighborhood. One of them took off his cost and fanned the seether steam book, while the others tore at the grating until they made a hole large smouth for the impri once man to escape. He ran away without telling who he was.

Engineer Neidig had meanwhile shut off the steam and Forem in Bouglass and Jame Faith were carried out. They were scaled about the upper part of the body. The police had them taken to their homes in Brooklyn.

Brooking Revenue Receipts Increase.

The receipts of the internal revenue office in Brooklyn for April amounted to \$432,424.75; as against \$350,344.52 for March.

JOHN Y. M'KANE SET FREE.

HE LEAVES SING SING UNBROKES

Welcomed Out of Prison by a Few Personal Friends-To Regin Life Apew with Bis Old-Time Finch and Viper-At His Special Request No Demonstrations Were Made. John Y. McKane, the former political boss of Gravesend, who entered Sing Sing Prison four cars and two months are, was discharged yesterday morning. His sentence of six years had been shortened twenty-two months by good. behavior. Despite many stories to the con-trary, McKane looked the picture of health as he stepped into the Warden's office. He wore a suit of black, a black overcoat, a white string tie and a turn-down collar. His hair, musthe past few weeks. They are slightly with gray. His step was firm, and he looked

solid and muscular.

McKane arose at 6:15 with the other prisoners. He douned his prison suit and was marched with his "mess gang" of forty to breakfast. He drank only a cup of coffee, however, as he had arranged to breakfast with friends after his release. After breakfast he went back to his cell, No. 142. From there he was taken by Hall Keeper John Lynch to the "State shop," where the convict stripes were replaced by citizen's clothing.

In Warden Sage's office were gathered Theedore McKane, a brother of the prisoner; George Roderick, the lawyer who defended him; Lewis M. Polter, Stryker S. Williamson, Henry Hesterberg, Victor L. Bedingfield, Kenneth P. Sutherland, and Assemblyman Frank Galls-gher. Just at 8 o'clock, while the party were conversing with Warden Sage, the door opened and McKane walked quickly into the room.

"Well, boys, here I am," he said. "I'm glad to see you all." Then he shook hands with his brother and the rest of the party. He apparently was the most composed man in the room. Warden Sage aughingly referred to the money that was due him from the State.

"Yes," said McKane, "it's not right. I've been here four years, and they've given me only

him from the State.

"Yes," said McKane, "it's not right. I've been here four years, and they've given me only a few dollars."

"You'll have to get a bill through the Legislature to increase it," said the Warden.

"You know that I've done that in my time," was the answer.

Mr. Williamson undertook to give McKane a diamond ring and shirt stud which he had kept for him four years, but the latter protusted.

"Not now," he said, "What I wanthow is something to eat, Let's get out of here."

The party walked to the road, The warm April sumshine made a fascinating picture of the Hudson and its overlooking hills. A line of carriages was in waiting, and the party was moving rapidly from the prison. McKane and his friends breakfasted at a Sing Sing hotel. As his request Mr. Bedingfield sent a telegram to Robert Sutherland, asking that there he ne demenstration at the Grand Central Station or at McKane's home in Sheepshead Bay.

The party boarded the S:57 train for New York. On the way down McKane read the papers and talked with his friends. At the papers and talked with his friends to the Twenty-third street ferry. There the cab was dismissed. The party entered Minden's Hotel in Williamsburg and waited a short time while another carriage was procured.

At 1:35 P. M. McKane arrived at his home in the balcony. At the gate McKane was greebed by his son Ira and on the steps his daughter Fanny awaited him. Mrs. McKane and the billed son, George, remained in the house. The door closed, and McKane was once more at home, ready, as he hismelf said, to start at the bottom of the ladder and rebuild his shattered fortunes.

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"I don't want to talk to-day," he said. "My plans are not made yet. If you will come around to my office at 40 Court street next week I will talk to all of you who use me right. Of course, I am glad to get home again. I am feeling as well as could be expected under the circumstances. I am glad to know that I have so many friends left, and I appreciate their kindness."

McKane has been a model prisoner during his term at Sing Sing. He has never broken a prison rule, has had only one sick day during the four years, and has, it is said, saved the State by his skill as a carpenter several thousand dollars. Some very fine ornamental caken woodwork in Warden Sage's office will remain as a testimonial to McKane's skill.

The Werden gave McKane on his departure \$38.57. This included the augunt of his carnings under the State law, the usual \$10 gift to departing prisoners, and his fare to New York.

McKane's pluck and good sense have kept him cheerful during his prison life, and he leaves Sing Sing unbroken in mind as well as in body.

Riding and Driving Ciub's Horse Show Makes

The interest displayed during the final session agement of the Riding and Driving Club, Brook lyn, yesterday, was greater than was apparent during the two previous evenings. Among the spectators were many well-known figures from the borough of Manhattan, who journeyed across the big bridge for the purpose of critically examining the equine beauties and admiring the handsomely gowned women who crowded the lobbies and galleries around the tanbark arena.

Shortly after 3 o'clock the uniformed bugler called the pony harness class into the ring, and from that hour until nearly 6 o'clock the judges were busy weeding out the poorer animals in the eight classes that were shown and affixing the blue, red, or yellow badges of excellence to the

blue, red, or yellow badges of excellence to the headstalls of the winners in the various vents. The ladies saddle herses in class 22 were an unusually fine lot, and the skilful horsewomanship of the riders evoked applause.

The sporting tandem class, open to all, was the most showy of the afterneon session, the pair owned by G. Herbert Potter and E. T. Bedford being especially fine. After the horses were shown in harness the leaders were saddled and ridden over six hurdles. G. Herbert Potter on Loki and H. H. Salmon on Lord Harry divided the honers under saddle.

The pony class, girls or boys to ride, was of interest to the younger visitors. Master Jack Dykman's riding on Bobolink and that of the Misses Zella Milhau and Dorothy Hubbs on rip Top and Laddle respectively divided the honers. The afternoon session ended with the ladder huner class. Miss Ethel Moore on the old blue ribbon winner Merrylegs and Miss Piris on Modesty were the favorites, although S. C. Piris's Noisway and G. Herbert Potter's loki had many supporters.

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Another brilliant gathering crowded every available space during the evening session, and from 8 o'clock until refreat was sounded the interest did not wane. Harness and saddle horses were equally popular with the spectators, and the consensus of opinion among the promoters of the show was that as a whole the event was the most successful ever held in Brooklyn. Nine classes were judged during the evening.

ROBBED IN A BULLETIN CROWD. Two Boys Arrested for Taking \$5 from Am other May by Force on Park Row.

Thomas Jefferson Lynch, who proudly said that he was born on the Fourth of July thirteen years ago, and Frank Price, 13 years old, both of 13 Peck slip, were charged with highway robbery in the Centre Street Court yes terday. John Scheff, the complainant, a boy of 13 years, told Magistrate Crane that his employer had given a \$5 bill to him en Friemployer had given a \$6 bill to him on Friedry, askins him to get change for it. In the bulletin crowds on Newspaper Row, he declared, Lynch and Price fercibly took the bill from him and ran away.

He reported the matter to the police, and they arrested Price and Lynch in half as hour. No money was found on the boys when they were searched.

Magistrate Crane gave the boys a good sociding, and then had the charge changed to disorderly conduct. He fined the boys \$1 each, and their parents paid.

à Brecklyn Woman Cages a Room Thief.

A young man called at Mrs. Margaret Alken's house, at 954 Atlantic avenue, in Brooklyn, on Friday, and negotiated for a room. During Mrs. Alken's temporary absence from the room he took some clothing from a closet and concealed took some clothing from a closest and concesses it under his coat. Mrs. Aiken on her return to the room noticed the suspicious change is the stranger's appearance and rushing into the hall-way, lo ked the door and summened a peliceman. The thief was effectually caged, as the window was three stories from the sidewalk. The prisoner save the name of Edward Barker of 156th street and Third avenue. Manhattan. He was held for trial.

BASEBALL TO DAY at St. George's Ground, Robert HOBOKEN H. R. C. va BROOKLYM MALLERGUE, game called at 3130 P. M.

Sporting Grents.